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POPE SEES CHARTER GROUP

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI saw over 100 members on the OPC's Charter Flight here last week and told them they had a unique opportunity to contribute to world peace.

"Yours is the task of presenting the world as a perfect mirror without adding or subtracting to the image," the Pontiff said during a special audience granted to the OPC group.

"You can make an immense contribution to world peace and understanding," he told them, adding that they should make every effort to "be objective in your judgements, crystal clear in your writing in striving to gather the truth."

The Pope addressed the group in English, though he said he hesitated to "submit my English to such a professional group."

The Pontiff gave a special silver medallion for the Club during the audience. In handing the medallion to *Madeline D. Ross*, Flight chairman, the Pope blessed the Club, its members and their families.

WED.: CANDIDATE LINDSAY

The Republican challenger to New York's Mayor Robert F. Wagner, Rep. John V. Lindsay, is the first of the two candidates to accept the Club's bid to appear at one of its newsmaker lunches.

Lindsay will make his appearance this Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

A reply to the invitation to Wagner has not yet been received, according to program chairman *Joseph Newman*. Also extended was a Club invitation for the two to debate under OPC auspices.

Only a few months ago, Lindsay, along with Sen. Jacob Javits (now co-chairman of the Lindsay campaign), disclaimed any intention of getting into the mayoralty race. But two weeks ago, the congressman declared himself in, rapping the "tired management" of the Wagner regime, which has resulted, he

He also gave souvenir medallions to several members of the group, including *Homer Bigart* of *The New York Times*; *Don Carter*, *National Observer* editor; *Frank McCarthy* of WOR; *Hugh Mulligan*, AP; *William Gant*, *The New York Herald Tribune* and commentator *John Cameron Swayze*. (Taken from an AP report. See earlier story, page 4.)

Dominican Bar to Newsmen Accident, Official Says

SANTO DOMINGO — The barring of three news people from the Dominican Republic last week was called an "accident" by Jose F. Cardona, press secretary for the controlling junta.

The three were correspondents John Barnes of *Newsweek*, Roy Perrott of *The London Observer*, and NBC sound man Ernie Haylock. They were refused admission to the country at Santo Domingo airport after they flew in.

"This reflects no official position of the Imbert Government. It was a very unfortunate mistake," Cardona said.

said in the deterioration of the largest city in the US.

Lindsay, four-term representative of New York's 17th C.D. — the "Silk Stocking" district — is being boomed by its supporters as presidential material for 1968 or 1972. Situated on the most liberal side of the GOP



spectrum, Lindsay last year refused to endorse presidential standard-bearer Barry Goldwater. He has been at odds almost constantly with the party's conservative wing.

Who's Who Cards Mailed to Members

Nearly 3,500 jumbo postcards are on their way to OPC members in the US and abroad, asking biographical data for the Club's 1966 *Directory*.

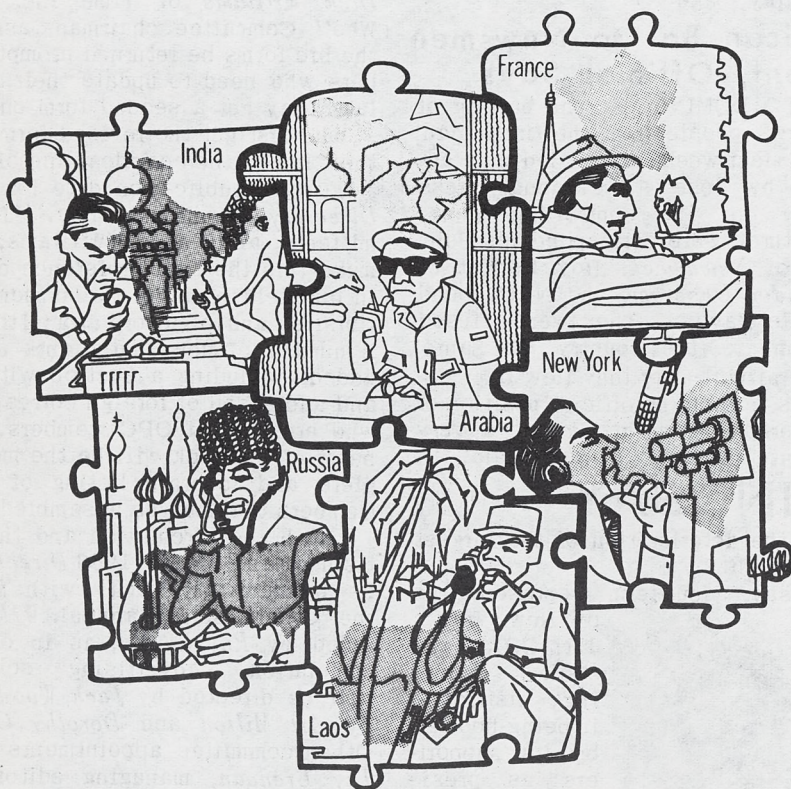
In an accompanying note to members, *Dick Williams* of Time Inc., "Who's Who" Committee chairman, asked that the bio forms be returned promptly. Members who need to update their sketches later may get a second form on request — but must get the revised form back to the Club by the copy deadline of Sept. 1.

Target publication date for the new *Directory* is mid-November. "The committee's aim," said Williams, "is to make this the basic reference document in our field — useful to our members, to libraries and to editors around the world. A number of new ingredients are being added, including a section with names and addressed of foreign correspondents who are not yet OPC members. But the heart of the book will be the most complete and accurate listing of our own members than can be assembled.

Both the circulation and the advertising rates of the 1966 *Directory* will be brought into parity with *Dateline*, the Club's spring annual. *Will Yolen*, aided by *Pat Ludorf*, is in charge of circulation. Advertising solicitation will be directed by *Jack Woods*, aided by *Art Milton* and *Dorothy Omansky*. Other committee appointments include: *Jay Brennan*, managing editor; *Isaiah Bard*, *Paul Mosher* and *Sherwin Smith*, copy editors; *Edward A. Hamilton*, designer; *John Wilhelm*, overseas lists; *Kathleen McLaughlin*, awards section; *Beatrice Dobie*, chief of research. Biographical forms were designed by *Leonard Mordell* and *Chester Williams*. Others on the committee include: *Edward G. Allen, Jr.*, *Jess Gorkin*, *Hugh Mulligan*, *Lawrence Stessin*, and *William L. Laurence*.

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HOME AGAIN: Correspondent John Rigos, *Christian Science Monitor*, kisses the hand of his wife through the fence of the Beirut, Lebanon, airport, on arrival by chartered plane, after he and Dana Adams Schmidt of *The New York Times* were injured in a jeep accident in Yemen. Rigos wears Yemeni clothing and is armed with a jambia, a Yemeni dagger. He went to his home in Beirut, while Schmidt was taken to a hospital.

(Associated Press Wire Photo)

RIGOS, SCHMIDT RECUPERATING

Two correspondents who were injured in a jeep accident in northern Yemen May 7 are recuperating from their base in Beirut.

The two, John Rigos of the *Christian Science Monitor* and Dana Adams Schmidt of *The New York Times*, were injured while in Yemen covering the Yemeni civil war. Schmidt, who broke his neck in the accident, was to be hospitalized for at least six weeks at American Hospital in Beirut. Rigos, with a head injury, was treated and released immediately but advised to take it easy for several months.

REMINDERS

The Clubhouse will be closed this Monday, May 31, for the Memorial Day Holiday. Regular schedule resumes Tuesday.

Bulletin classified ads, usually due Monday, will make the June 5 issue if received in written form by noon Tuesday. All other copy is due then, too.



LADIES IN THE COCKPIT: Merrill Mueller conducts the Q and A session at the luncheon for "Angel Derby" contestants. Guests included Mrs. Edna Whyte (left) and June Douglas, spokesman for the group.

Calendar

All reservations will be charged to member's accounts unless cancelled in writing 24 hours prior to function.

(Tapes of the Wednesday luncheons are broadcast regularly at 5 p.m. on WNYC.)

Wed., June 2 — Luncheon, with Rep. John V. Lindsay, NY mayoralty race challenger. 12:30 p.m.

Wed., June 9 — Luncheon, with Alex Cohen, producer of "Baker Street" Broadway musical. 12:30 p.m.

Wed., June 23 — Luncheon, with Dr. James Z. Appel, new president of the American Medical Association. 12:30 p.m.

Thurs., June 24 — Charter Flight Reception. 6:00 p.m.

Wed., June 30 — Luncheon, with Chilean ambassador to US, Radomiro Tomic. 12:30 p.m.

WOMEN FLYERS CHALLENGE AIRLINES POLICY

A plea for the airlines to lower discriminatory barriers against women pilots was lodged by a woman flyer at last week's OPC luncheon.

It was made by June Douglas, a pretty young woman from West Palm Beach, Fla., who looked like neither an airplane pilot nor licensed stock broker, both of which she is. She was one of a handful of Angel Derby contestants who appeared at the luncheon.

"If the airlines are equal opportunity employers as they claim, then why won't they hire the many women who are qualified as pilots?" she asked.

"The truth is, they object to women in the cockpit."

Miss Douglas said that airlines will give jobs to women only as stewardesses and as reservation clerks. "The fact is

that while the airlines will accept male co-pilots and flight engineers with 400 to 600 hours, women with 10,000 to 14,000 hours of flying time are taboo," she continued.

Another woman pilot, Mrs. Edna Gardner Whyte of Fort Worth, Tex., billed as "the flying grandmother," added that in Russia women were employed not only as airline pilots but in combat flying assignments as well.

The women's appearance was a few days prior to their takeoff from New York to Nassau, Bahamas, in the "Angel Derby," the popular name for the 15th All Women's International Air Race. The "Angel Derby" goes out of the US, differing from "Powder Puff Derby," a cross-country race.

Besides Miss Douglas and Mrs. Whyte,

the contingent included Pat Zoller McEwen, Wichita, Kans.; Miriam Davis, Miami, Fla.; Lee Winfield, Miami Springs, Fla.; and Dorris Weller, Dallas, Tex.

The pilots fielded a series of questions about women and flying.

Mrs. Whyte, a veteran flying instructor, said that women and men are equally good — or bad — flying students. "Sex has nothing to do with it."

When asked about the expense airlines would have to go to in providing separate facilities for female co-pilots, Miss Douglas replied, "I think they could afford it — really."

Mrs. Whyte cited the good safety record of the women's flying races, "We've never scratched a girl," she said.

OPC President Merrill Mueller handled the session.

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FLYING START: Seeing off the newlyweds, as well as 100 other Charter Flight passengers, is OPC President Merrill Mueller (second from left). Pre-flight group at Kennedy International Airport included Charter Flight chairman, Madeline D. Ross, Mueller, the Irwin Chapmans (married only four hours earlier), TWA PR man Walter Menke (behind couple), and Gordon Gilmore, TWA public relations vice president.

Off and Flying For Month's Europe Stay

The OPC's Charter Flight took off for Rome last week with 100-plus passengers and a "first."

The "first" was represented by a newlywed couple, married the day of departure — May 20. Irwin M. Chapman of ABC married Arline Feld and headed off for a honeymoon via Charter Flight. Carrier TWA provided a wedding cake in addition to the champagne party planeside on the way to Rome, starting-off place for the month-long European holiday.

At the other end of the flight line, a cocktail party at the Cavalieri Hilton in Rome was waiting for the travelers and Rome-based Club members.

The group will reconvene June 20 in London for the flight back (which stops at Shannon).

The flight took off for Rome with these members (many with spouses):

Francis T. Ahearn, Anita Diamant Berke, Alice W. Bigart, Ronald S. Bonn, Ben F. Carruthers, Don Carter, Irwin M. Chapman, Hugh Conway, F. Gardner Cox, Barbara Field Crohn, Joshua Darsa, Aaron Einfrank, George V. Enell, Betty Etter, George Field, Geraldine Fitch, Florence Friedman, Jack Frummer, William Gant, Gordon Gilmore, Channing Hadlock, Beulah Harris, Ruth S. Hatch, Moritz Jagendorf, Arthur Kent, Allan M. Lloyd, Richard Lurie, Susan Lyall, Leo J. Margolin, Frank E. McCarthy, Leo Miller, Leo

Mishkin, Edgar Ansel Mowrer, David T. Mizrahi, Hugh A. Mulligan, Emily Nathan, Dorothy Olsen, Virginia Pasley, Sanford Powers, Ted J. Rakstis, Ruth Reynolds, Gene Rider, Madeline D. Ross, Charles E. Rotkin, Dr. Herbert Schachian, John C. Scully, Eliot H. Sharp, Hildegard Fillmore, James U. Steinfurst, Alfred A. Strelsin, John Strohm, Miriam Stuart, John Cameron Swayze, Irene S. Taylor, J.M. Toro-Nazario, Fred Vaz Dias, Janet Wagner, William H. Walsh, Ruth Warren, H.G. Weekes, John Wilhelm, George Zuckerman.

UPI AIMS FOR SPACE

NEW YORK — United Press International has announced it will seek to establish a satellite communications system, either on its own or in partnership with others, if the governments concerned grant the necessary permission.

Mims Thomason, UPI president, said consultations with the communications satellite laboratory of the Hughes Aircraft Company had satisfied UPI that such a system was both economically and technically feasible.

He said that UPI could deliver its full line of news and picture reports via satellite, affording its customers the most economical and efficient delivery system available.

LONDONfrom BOB TUCKMAN

Enroute back to Italy from California vacation, UPI Rome bureau chief **Bill Sunderland** stopped off in London Another UPI visitor was Franz Cyrus, Vienna bureau manager Host of top TV people from States came over for programs inaugurating Early Bird satellite communications. Among them were NBC's Chet Huntley and Leonard Leddington, and CBS' Charles Collingwood.

In from Paris for SEATO conference were Arnaud de Borchgrave, Newsweek; **Don Cook**, LA Times, and **Bernard Redmont** of Westinghouse Broadcasting and OPC Bulletin Latest addition to London press corps is Richard Maloy, London news editor for Newsweek-Washington Post news service.

Barbara Wace, freelance OPCer, is off in June for a six-week tour of Canada to collect material for feature article Among London visitors noted: **Gary Stindt** of NBC and OPC Berlin, AP's Milton Marmor, Columnist Joseph Alsop and former White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger Big press turnout in London from abroad for the NATO ministerial meetings May 11-13 and the dedication May 14 of the Kennedy Memorial at the Magna Carta site at Runnymede, 21 miles from London **Reinhold Ensz**, former AP Moscow correspondent, and wife, Evelyne, announce from Ireland the arrival of baby daughter, Larissa Evelyne, on April 22.

Fernand Auberjonois, bureau chief in London for the Toledo Blade, is off on a two-week swing through Morocco and Algeria for material for a series of articles on conditions in those countries. Auberjonois departed shortly after returning from a trip to Berlin Annual meeting of the International Press Institute, held this year in London, attracted host of big names in newspaper world. Among top speakers at session: Columnist **Walter Lippmann**, AP Pulitzer Prize winner **Malcolm Browne** from Saigon and Lord Thomson of Fleet (former Roy Thomson). AP's delegation headed by General Manager **Wes Gallagher**, Assistant General Manager **Stanley M. Swinton** and General Executive **John Lloyd**. UPI's delegation included Board Chairman **Frank Bartholomew**, Vice President **Thomas R. Curran** and Division Manager **Frank Eyrl**, from Paris UPI announced appointment of Michael Keats of the London bureau to be manager for East and Central Africa, based in Salisbury. His place as editor for African services here is taken by Peter Lynch London visitors included AP's Milton Marmor.

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

Edited by **JERRY KRISKA**

MANILA . from **CARLOS A. ANGELES**

A first-time visitor in Manila is **Robert L. Morse**, Life Magazine's regional director, who jetted in from Saigon after an assignment and a look-see of Life's offices in the Southeast Asian area. Philippine Senate President and Mrs. Ferdinand Marcos (he is running against incumbent President Diosdado Macapagal in the November Philippine presidential elections) hosted a cocktail party in Morse's honor, along with Robert (Pepper) Martin, US News and World Report Far East correspondent.

Columbia Broadcasting Television's **Peter Kalischer** took time out from the Saigon warfront to do a piece on President Macapagal and US Ambassador William McCormick Blair, Jr. . . . Other visitors during the past few weeks were Robert Keatley, New York Wall Street Journal; Sam Jameson, Chicago Tribune; Milton Machlin, Argosy Magazine; Jules Witcover, Newhouse Newspapers; James Kipling Cooper, Copley Papers; Sanford Markey, King Features and Central Press; Wesley Pruden, National Observer, Washington, D.C.; and Ted Spiegel, National Geographic Magazine.

MOSCOW from **JAY AXELBANK**

Peter Grose in Moscow, succeeding Henry Tanner as New York Times bureau chief in Moscow. Grose comes here from a short stint in New York. Prior to that he was in Viet Nam. . . . Tanner goes to Paris to succeed **Drew Middleton** as bureau chief there. . . . Daily Express foreign editor David English recently spent a week in Moscow on a look-see trip. . . . Another recent visitor was Sir Hugh Green, director general of the BBC. . . . **Henry Shapiro**, UPI bureau chief, and Frank Bourgholtzer, NBC bureau chief, are in America in connection with awards. Shapiro received the SDX distinguished service award for 1964 in the field of foreign correspondence in connection with reporting of Nikita Khrushchev's downfall. Bourgholtzer was recipient of the OPC award for best television reporting from abroad for his filmed account of the struggle of the Yemeni royalists against Nasser's forces. . . . Nick Daniloff of UPI back in Moscow after covering the Cleveland Orchestra's tour in Kiev and Tbilisi. . . . Marvin Kalb, former CBS correspondent here and now in Washington, in Moscow for two-week stint while bureau chief Hughes Rudd recovered from milk heart attack. Rudd will return shortly to active duty. . . . Among recent visitors to Moscow was **Shelton Fisher**, president of McGraw-Hill Publications Division. Bureau chief **Donald Winston** gave

a reception for Fisher at the Prague Restaurant. . . . James Hagerty, ABC executive vice president, recently in Moscow on business. . . . AP's Fred Coleman to Leningrad to cover Shastri visit and Cleveland Symphony. . . . Stephen Rosenfeld gave cocktail party for J.R. Wiggins, editor of the Washington Post, and Chalmers Roberts, Post National Bureau Chief. . . . Moscow correspondents said farewell to Nick Daniloff, who has been in Moscow for UPI for almost four years. Daniloff, who formerly worked in the Paris and Geneva bureaus, will be assigned to London.

WASHINGTON

from **JESSIE STEARNS**

Strolls by President Johnson and press continue. They last from one to two-and-a-half hours. He recently led the press around the White House's south lawn three days consecutively. Gals complained about ruining high heels; now they wear lower heels. President answers questions, but on "off-the-record" basis. He continues his announced press conferences once a month.

May Craig, Portland (Me.) Press-Herald, switched on light in ladies' room adjoining the White House press lobby

twice after President Johnson turned it off. At a bill-signing ceremony he said: "May, I see they're trying to pick a fight between us, but they can't do that, can they?" Then he invited her and six other women reporters into his office for off-the-record talk. When asked if she made any promises, May said: "No, and I didn't promise not to keep turning the light on if he does it again."

Fay Gillis Welles, pioneer aviatrix and Storer Broadcasting Co.'s White House correspondent, wears a tiny gold pin in the shape of a silkworm. It marks her membership in Caterpillar Club, exclusive group of people who bailed out of planes with silk parachutes before days of nylon. She was club's first woman member, and won her membership over 30 years ago—the day after she soloed. Her plane disintegrated in midair, and her chute landed in a tree top.

Art Buchwald, NY Herald-Trib columnist, was one of four authors at the Washington Post book luncheon. Buchwald's most recent book is: "And Then I Told the President". . . . Ralph de Toledano, nationally syndicated columnist, was elected trustee of Americans for Constitutional Action. . . . **Mrs. Mary Roebling**,

(Cont'd on page 8)

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Letters

NEW MEMBER'S PRAISE . . .

As a new member, Mrs. Frank and I attended the recent dinner at the Hilton Hotel.

As one interested in politics, I have occasion to go to a great many dinners, and during that week, I attended three. I want to report that the OPC dinner was one of the nicest and best affairs, in every possible way, that I have ever attended.

The group of people, the menu and everything that the wonderful Committee handled, was tops and I want to thank the Committee for having done such a great job.

Robert M. Frank
New York

. . . AND AN OLD MEMBER'S

The Annual Dinner broke tradition in two respects: it did not have a guest orator, for which the Lord be praised, since our own were more satisfying than any we might have summoned, including LBJ; and the meal itself was . . . a MEAL, as distinguished from the usual hogwash customarily served at banquets.

The whole affair reflects immense credit on everyone who had anything to do with its arrangements, and I, for one, wish to thank those responsible.

Basil D. Woon
Carson City, Nev.

OLE . . .

I believe *Lin Root* is responsible for arranging the free Spanish language classes that are now being given at the Overseas Press Club for beginners and advanced students of the language.

This is an excellent idea and I think Miss Root is to be congratulated on her initiative. I have attended the classes for a refresher of Spanish and I found the class and its teacher top notch.

I would certainly like to see more members of our Club take advantage of this opportunity. This is definitely worth the effort.

John A. Brogan, Jr.
King Features Syndicate, N.Y.

. . . FOR SPANISH LESSONS

I am very appreciative of the opportunity afforded by the Mexican Government Tourist Office to members of the Overseas Press Club and other correspondents to enroll in courses in Spanish without paying one peseta, and to Miss *Lin Root* who initiated this program. May she be encouraged to institute courses in other languages!

Dorothy Hinz, New York

HISTORY DATA WANTED

I am writing a history of the Italo-Ethiopian War of 1935-36 to be published by Doubleday. I would appreciate hearing from OPC members who covered it or can clue me to those who did. My period includes subsequent guerrilla fighting through restoration of the Negus in 1941. Thanks

James Dugan
237 Pine
Philadelphia, Pa.

PLUGMANSHIP

As I am sure you know, editors are avid for plugs for their publications, especially when awards for first-rate journalistic accomplishments are involved.

In the May 22nd *Overseas Press Bulletin* there's an item in People and Places about *Ihan* and *June Robbins* receiving first prize in the American Medical Association's first annual magazine journalism awards, but it doesn't say that the article titled, "Teenage Suicide: A Special Report," appeared in *Good Housekeeping*.

We were disappointed by that omission, though I hasten to add we liked the photograph which showed Charlotte Montgomery as one of the panelists on editorial writing.

John B. Danby, Managing Editor
Good Housekeeping,
New York

INVITES FOR MEMBERS

The Metropolitan Bowling Writers Association has invited OPC members to the June 2 challenge bowling match for the New York press, 6 p.m. at Bowlmore Lanes, 110 University Place.

Other organizations who've already indicated they plan to send their bowling buffs, include the N.Y. Financial Writers, N.Y. Reporters Association and the National Cartoonists Society.

Press club types who would like to attend should notify Jack Schwartz at CI 5-1234.

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Howard P. Hudson says the Printing Industries of Metropolitan New York, Inc., "Art of Printing" exhibit is open for OPC members.

It's at the Pepsi-Cola Gallery, 500 Park Ave., from 9-6 weekdays through June 17.

Placement

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A-380-Wanted: P.R. man with strong background in real estate area, as counsel, with good ed. exp. and excellent contacts in print media. Salary: \$15,000.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

By SAM BAKER

ON THE GO: **Elmer Roessner**, editor and columnist for Bell-McClure Syndicate, is off on a news-gathering tour of Japan, Indonesia, Hong Kong, Thailand and Taiwan . . . **Muriel Reger** return to Mexico after a year at Arkansas Arts Center cataloging and evaluating the Reid Jazz Collection . . . Away since mid-March, **Marguerite Cartwright** now back from round-the-world trip. Time spent largely in Far East at Army installations and USIS agencies . . . **Myra Waldo** off to Europe on a seven-week trip to France, Switzerland, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Italy . . . **Dale Remington** has just returned from an extensive tour of Yugoslavia where he taped interviews for his show, Kaleidoscope.

CHECKING IN: **Nancy and Temple Fielding**, from travel news assignment in Europe . . . **Lloyd Garrison** on home leave after three-year tour of Africa with the New York Times. He'll return to his Lagos, Nigeria base in July . . . **Gene Mater** from Radio Free Europe in Germany.

NEW POSTS: **Blair Clark** moves into his new job as associate publisher of The New York Post. **Dorothy Schiff**, editor in chief and publisher of the Post, announced the appointment of the former CBS News executive early this week . . . ABC's Southeast Asia Bureau opened by **Charles P. Arnot** in Hong Kong Hilton, which houses Foreign Correspondents Club. He alternates every other month in Saigon with **Lou Cioffi** from Tokyo . . . **W.P. Williamson** named director-president of Times of Brazil, 46-year-old English-language weekly. He continues as editor and managing partner of the country's only English-language daily, the Brazil Herald, of which Kansas publisher **John D. Montgomery** (Junction City Daily Union) is a principal partner . . . **Walter N. Thayer**, president of the New York Herald Tribune, elected a life trustee of Columbia University.

SPEAKERS: **Benjamin Fine**, education editor of Bell-McClure Syndicate and North American Newspaper Alliance, was principal speaker at retirement dinner of Toledo, Ohio, superintendent of schools after two-day speaking tour in Washington, D.C. schools . . . **Gene Sosin**, director of Radio Liberty's US Division, was guest panelist at American Association for Public Opinion Research in Groton, Conn., speaking on "Communication to Soviet Elites" . . . **Charles Gillett**, president of National Association of Travel Organizations, presented Vice President Hubert Humphrey with a travel case to help him carry out

his duties as head of President Johnson's task force on "See the USA."

HONORS: **Margaret Bourke-White** named one of America's 10 top living women of the 20th Century by a panel of 200 women, newspaper and magazine editors. A gallery was dedicated to them in the Women's Hall of Fame at the World's Fair . . . **Welles Hangen**, NBC correspondent in Germany, has been awarded the Council on Foreign Relations' annual fellowship for foreign correspondents. It provides a year's study and discussion of long range foreign policy problems at the Council's New York headquarters . . . Award for the best government newspaper for 1964 went to "Aging," published by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. **Irene S. Taylor** is assistant editor. . . . **Thomas J. Kraner**, Public Relations Journal editor and **Abner A. Layne**, Construction Equipment and Materials editor, have been elected to the executive com-

mittee of the American Society of Business Press Editors . . . **Robert S. Cramer**, vice president and associate publisher of Parents' Magazine Enterprises, Inc., has been elected chairman of the Board of trustees, National Committee on Employment of Youth. This NY-based voluntary agency deals with problems of the out-of-school, out-of-work youth across the US . . . **Ed Hymoff** and **Martin Caidin**, co-authors of "The Mission", book on LBJ's Army exploits which won his Silver Star, have won the 1965 non-fiction book writing award of the Aviation/Space Writers Association, which described the book as "an outstanding example of excellence in writing" . . . **Norman A. Schorr's** PR firm copped one of the Silver Anvil Awards at the Public Relations Society of America's recent dinner at the Plaza Hotel.

BOWING OUT: **Lee K. Jaffe**, just retired as Port Authority PR director, leaving to set up housekeeping in her new Ocean Drive home in Fort Lauderdale.

(While Betty Etter is on vacation, the People & Places column is being written by Sam Baker.)

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WORLD-WIDE TICKER

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Trenton, N.J., banker, addressed the DAR's 74th Continental Congress in Washington . . . **Frank Hewlett**, war correspondent who freed his wife from Manila internment camp, was renominated to Corregidor Bataan Memorial Commission for four-year term.

Franc Shor, of National Geographic, gave party for columnist Ann Landers. Among temporary bachelors attending

was Justice **William O. Douglas** . . . Over 300 followed the Supreme Court Justice on his annual 12-mile trek along Chesapeake and Ohio Canal . . . **Anna Chennault**, widow of Flying Tiger Gen. Claire Chennault, was Apple Blossom Festival's "Ambassador from the Nations" . . . **Esther Von Wagoner Tufty**, Tufty News Bureau, was among correspondents flown to Republic of South Africa as guests of government . . . Trip lasted three weeks.